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Although the big leagues retain most of the veteran players and the younger idols of last season, the change in managements which several of the sixteen clubs in the two leagues undergo this year is the meatest shakeup of the kind within memory. The Ameri-

the kind within memory. The American league has five such changes.

Clark Griffith, the "old fox," as he has been known a half generation back has left Cincinnati behind him and taken charge of the Washington nine: Harry Wolverton has come from the Pacific coast to put new life into the New York Americans; Jake Stahl, the Boston Americans; first baseman, has come back after a year's retirement to management of that team; Harry Davis, the Philadelphia Athletics' famous first sacker, has gone to Cleveland to first sacker, has gone to Cleveland to run that club; and the Chicago White Sox are to be generalled by Jimmy Callahun, the old timer, whose comeback lest year surprised the farts.

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New York, April 7.—The American and National Leagues, the American Association and the Cotton states and Southern Leagues will start the base-hall season this week.

This matter of fact statement means the beginning of the annual six months during which, this year, over three hundred recognized clubs of professional players will compete in almost as many cities throughout the country for pennant honors in nearly two score organized leagues.

In the west the Pacific coast leagus has already got into the game, but by Wednesday the fans in the middle west will start 'rooting' for their favorites in the American association circuit and on Thursday the opening-day enthusiseam will have spread to the Atlantic coast, reaching a climax in eight of the league cities.

In quick order will follow all of the minors—a long list of them—so that oy the first of June all the forces which orwantzed baseball can command will be in the field of action for Botton Nationals 5, Baitimere 0.

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Trading Heavy and Slight Reaction 11809 Auchlin

Failed to Wipe Out Gains. New York, April 7-New high records on the current movement made by stock exchange yesterday. Trading was in the two hours of business, and although a slight reaction developed before the close on realizing sales the general list showed substantial net improvement, as compared with Thurs-day's closing. The industrials and Canadian Pacific led the advance, the Canadian issue seiling at the best fig-ure ever recorded for it, with a high of 248 and a closing of 247 3-8, a gain of 3 1-8. United States Steel common was dealt in to the extent of more than 198,000 shares, buying orders coming from about every commission house in the street for the account of active Wall street operators and for that of the so-called public, which has been more in evidence in the market in the last week than at any preceding time in the present year. Many traders who have been predicting all sorts of adverse developments in the steel industry and who have been persistent bears on Steel common have suffered severe lesses in recent days and fered severe lesses in recent days, and,

as one observer said yesterday, "some-body got an awful licking," Cotton Exchange Closed. New York, April 6-Cotton exchange closed yesterday,

LIVESTOCK MARKET,

New York, April 6, 1612. Booves Receipts, 650 head; none on sale Feeling nominally unchanged. Dressed beef quiet but full steady at \$2121-20 per lub for native sides. No

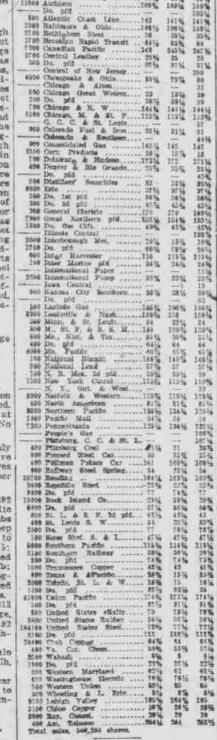
Calves Beceipts, 365 head; mainly firect to butchers. No trading on live weight; feeling weak. Drossed calves lower, city dressed venis, 12@16c per lb.; country dressed do, 10@121-2c.

Sheep and Lumbs Receipts 2,582 hend; a cars on sale Market quite but steady; prime and choice lambs firm. A few good unshorn sheep sold at \$6 per 100 lb; bair to sold at \$6 per 100 lb.; fair to choice unaborn lambs, \$1.74@\$8.75; erdinary clipped do, \$6.15. Dressed mutton firm, at \$ 1-3@11 1-2a per lb; dressed lambs 12 1-2@14 1-2a; hog-dressed do, 15 1-2a. Country dressed hothouse lambs, \$467.50 per carcass. Sales—Keyns Commission Co., \$13 unaborn western lambs, \$5 lb average, \$5 per 109 lbs. \$72 \$5 lb 3 \$76. 109. 38 per 109 fbs; 852, 85 lb, 84.75; 192 Michigan, 68 lb, 88.15; 5 unshorn Michigan sheep, 154 lb, 86. Newton & Co. 592 unsborn Buffalo lambs, 69 lb, 35.75; 46 clipped, 66 lb, 88.26.

Hogs Receipts, 2,605 head; 1-1 car on side. No sales, Peeling steady to strong. Country dressed hogs un-changed, 6 1-262 1-20 per lb.

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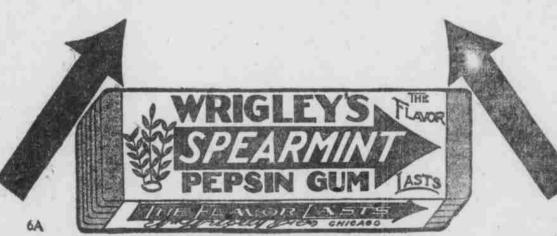
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OLD MIGHTY FIVE

FAILS TO COME BACK Laurel Hills Slip Over Defeat on Them 31 to 17.

Better all around ability in the game, which included handling the ball, team work and shooting, were in evidence on the side of the Laurei Hills on Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and defeated the Mighty Five, 31 to 17, in the attempt of these old time champions to some beauty. champions to come back. The stars of a former season made a game strug-gle to show their old time form, but the effort was beyond them and they fell down, especially in basket shooting, having a poer eye for the iron ring, as their shet often went wide on compar-

their shet often went wide on compar-atively good chances to score.

At the start the Mighty Five got off with a jump, scoring six points on two baskets by Tuttle and one by Rydhoim before the Laurel Hills had registered a point. But that was all they did in this half, for the Laurel Hills began to hit their stride, when Revell con-verted a free try into a point and Coyl and Jackson each followed with a pair of baskets from the floor. Townsend also collected two baskets in this half and the other points were from free

tries by Revell.
In the second period the Mighty Five twice started out to even up the score ones crawling up to within five points of their opponents, 13 to 18, and again making it 18 to 22. But here they stopped, while their opponents kept on

scoring. For the losers Tuttle played a good game and Clish got into the play in good shape in the second period. Coyl and Jackson with four goals each di-vided the scoring honors for the Laurel Hills, while the two guards. Townsend and Jackson, put up a good defensive

Mascot Kent Ellis was on hand in his white suit with good luck for the Laurel Hills.

Laurel Hills.

The lineups and summary;
Laurel Hills—Coyl (capt.) If. Revell
rf, Stanley c, Jackson rg, Townsend ig.
Mighty Five—Tuttle rf, Dilworth If,
Rydholm c, Clish ig, Swan rg.
Summary: Laurel Hills 28, Mighty
Five 13; field goals, Coyl 4, Jackson 4,
Toynsend 4, Stanley 1 for Laurel Hills;
Tuttle 4, Rydholm 2, Clish 3 for Mighty
Five; foul goals, Revell 4, Stanley 1,
Tuttle 1, Rydholm 1; referee, Mr.
Peass; timer, N. Kimbali; scorer, R.
Walker; periods, 20 minutes.

SERGEANT WALSH ARRIVED AT SAN FRANCISCO

Walker Betters Weston's Record Between New York and California by 18 Days.

San Francisco, April 17.—Sergt. John Walsh, U. S. A., retired, 61 years old, today claims the record of 176 days today claims the record of 176 days for the walking round trip from San Francisco to New York, having arrived at the Presido late yesterday. The previous record, held by Edward Payson Wuston, was 18 days longer. Walsh covered 7,000 miles and averaged forty miles a day. He fore out eight pairs of shees and his feet were bleeding wher. he arrived. The wals was taken to win a wager of \$1,000. He was held up twice by tramps and was once robbed of \$16.

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FOUR GYMNAST EXPERTS.

Quartette of Stars Coming from Training School for Y. M. C. A. Circus.

Physical Director Pease of the Y. M. C. A. has heard from the Springfield Training school that their four star gymnasts are coming here for the Y. M. C. A. circus, something that will furnish an extraordinary addition to the circus bill, as each one of the Springfield men has a crack-a-jack

Springfield men has a crack-a-jack reputation.

The circus troupe of the local gym members had their dress rehearsal on Friday evening, putting the finishing touches on their acts, which are all moving off in good shape and promise to make a bill for the main show and the side show that will be a tonside show that will be a topotcher all the way through.

SUNDAY BASEBALL RESULTS. At Newark, N. J.: Philadelphia Na-

onal 3, Newark Internationals 0 (game alled in seventh; rain).
At Indianapolls, Chicago Nationals indianapolis (American asso.) 1 the Hamman (American asso.) 1.
At Jersey City: Philadelphia Americans 0; Jersey City (Internationals)
(game called in lifth; rain).
At Cincinnati: Cincinnati Nationals;
Eoston Americans 2.

At Columbus, O.: Columbus 5; New York Americans 4 (15 innings). At St. Joseph, Mo.: Chicago Amer-

Jack McGrath Threw Five. In a letter to the Sporting Editor o The Bulletin Jack McGrath, the Irish Giant, writes from central New York, where he is doing well on a wrestling tour, and at Gloversville threw five men the same night. He is looking for-ward to a date here when he is to ap-

pear on the mat. Those arranging the match for him expected to put him on against the East Indian wrestler, Butta Singh, but East indian wreather, Butta Singh, but have found this impossible because Singh's time is all dated. They have secured Afax, the Demon Greek, of Chicago, to face Jack, while on the same night Big Jack Donovan, the wreating policeman, and Woodsey of Voluntown are to give Jim Armstrong of Jewett City a chance to demonstrate whether he can throw them each in 30 minutes as he has offered to do. in 10 minutes as he has offered to do

Owner-Manager Cameron Seriously III New Haven, April 7.-George M. Cameron, owner and manager of the New Haven baseball team of the Con-necticut league, is in the Elm City private hospital in a serious condition, following an operation late this after-moon for intestinal trouble.

Sachems Defeat Falls Mills Team An exciting ball game was played on Hunt's lot, Good Friday afternoon, between the Sachems and the Falis mill team. The final score was Sa-chems 22, Falls mill 17.

Sergeant Waish passed through this city some time age on routs for the bouts before a large gathering of per-

ington, Dr. F. W. Allen of the Bos-ton Athletic club won the Jusscrand trophy at the Washington Riding

The feature of the seven-race card at the Charles, S. C., track was the Palmetto Derby of \$3,000, at one mile and a quarter. W. A. Massey's bay coit Jawbone, by Samson-Jennie J., with Hopkins up, proved the best, winning in good style in 2.08 1-5,

After weakening his man with a services body attack, Young Shugro, an aggressive Jersey weight, knecked out Kid Ghetto, of the East Side, early in the third round at the Faltmont Athletic club, New York

Iowa City high school won the championship of the United States in the Inter-City high school rifle league by defeating Deering high school of Portland, Me., in the shoot off of the tie between the two schools at Wash-

In the Hotel Astor, New York city, West Point succeeded in annexing the Intercollegiate fencing champton with the magnificent record of 41 bouts won and only 4 lost. The Navy team finished in second place. The team scores: Army, won 41, lost 4; Navy, won 22, lost 18; Cornell, won 28, lost 17; Harvard, won 17, lost 28; Columbia, won 11, lost 34; Pennsylvania,

MOTORCYCLE NOTES. Newark, NI J., motorcyclists are lanning a motorcycle show in Elecplanning a motorcycle tris park during April,

cently returned from a motorcycle trip to Florida. Two new motorcycle policemen have een added to the department in Rich-

been added Twenty-five motorcyclists recently rganized the Bluegrass Motorcycle club at Louisville, Ky.

Six motorcyclists of Pheenix, Aria, recently made a motorcycle trip to Castle Hot Springs and return. Two silver cups are to be awarded to the season champion riders in a series of race meets scheduled for the

oming summer at Binghamton, N. Y. Hallimore motorcyclists are arranging to enter the Decoration day races planned by the National Capital Motorcyle club.

Enid, Okla, motorcyclists, who re-cently organized a club and affiliated with the F. A. M., are planning race meets and endurance runs for the

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